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College Heights Herald

Vol. 60, No. 44
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, March 7, 1985

University may pull plug on dorm phones

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

The university may remove phones from dorm rooms next year, so students who want phones may have to buy their own.

Decreases in enrollment and the number of students living in dorms have prompted the creation of an ad hoc committee that is considering pulling the cord on phones to deal with a tight housing budget for the next fiscal year, said John Osborne, director of housing.

Other money-saving possibilities include closing a residence hall and making maintenance and housekeeping more efficient, Osborne said.

The committee is composed of Owen Lawson, physical plant director, Robert Wilshire, physical plant superintendent and Harry Largen, vice president of business affairs.

Western leases about 2,600 telephones from American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at \$2.28 per month, Osborne said. This cost is paid whether or not a student lives in the room.

Telephone costs make up \$398,155 — 10.8 percent — of the total housing budget. If the phones are taken out, housing will save \$71,136 each year. If they wanted service, students would then be required to buy or lease a phone.

Several phone services have contacted Osborne, and there has also been discussion of soliciting bids for a touch-tone phone which would be sold on campus.

But students would not be obligated to buy phones from Western, Osborne said.

At local phone stores, touch-tone phones

See REMOVING
Page 5, Column 1

Fraternities seek ways to make dry rush drier

By TOM STONE

A completely dry rush is coming to Western, said David Sneed, graduate adviser for fraternity affairs, Tuesday. The only question remaining is in what form.

However, after two hours of discussion and debate at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting, the idea that got the most support was a two-week dry rush requiring the rushees to go to each house before they pledge.

The council decided last spring to make one week of the three-week rush period dry for two semesters so they could test the concept. The fraternities couldn't serve alcohol Monday through Thursday of the one week.

"The main reasons for dry rush," Sneed said, "are to get everybody involved in each of the houses so we can show Western's campus, the rushees and the community that we have something more than alcohol at these parties to sell our fraternities on."

Most of the members agreed that dry rush should begin in the fall. The disagreement

was over how long rush should be, how dry it should be and how it should be structured.

Finding an idea all the fraternities could accept wasn't easy and couldn't be done in one night.

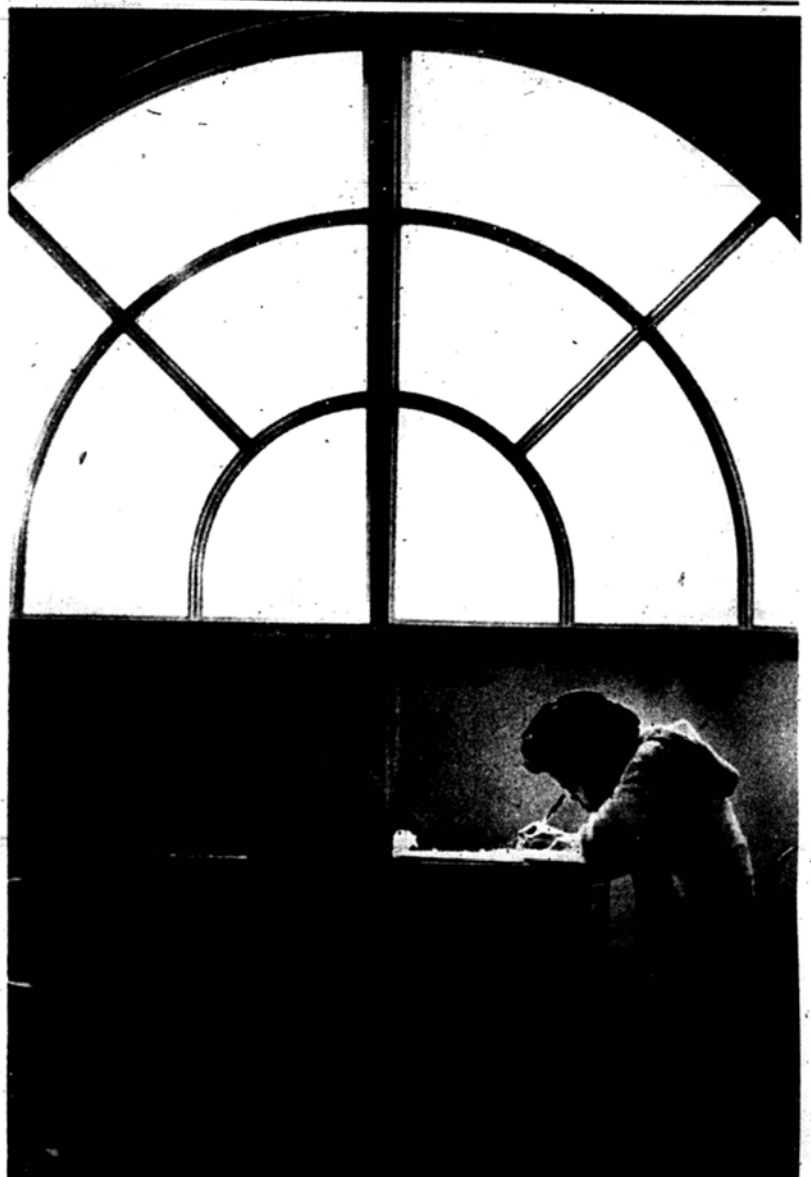
"It's going to be hard," said Matt Fones, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "Everybody's going to have 100 different ideas because there are a million different ways we can do this."

The first suggestion, offered by the executive officers, was that there be one week of dry, structured rush.

The rushees would go to an orientation the first day, visit each house for the next two days, and narrow down selections to one or two fraternities by Friday. After that, the rushees would decide where to pledge and the chapters would decide who they would give bids to.

"This thing sounds a whole lot like sorority rush to me," said Greg Mallory, a member of

See DRY
Page 2, Column 1



Tim Broekema - Herald

Light reading

Working on English 102 homework kept Louisville freshman Nancy

Bishop, a performing arts major, busy Sunday in Helm Library.

INSIDE

Because of spring break, the Herald won't be published until Thursday, March 21.

3 A faculty lobbying group has decided to hold its organizational meeting off campus to "illustrate independence" from the university.

7 Essie Phelps runs a hospital complete with operations and patients but with one difference: her patients are dolls.

8 Anheuser-Busch and the Indiana and Georgia state tourism departments are providing pit stops along the route to Florida for the next three weekends.

11 Spring Sports previews outdoor track, women's golf and women's tennis. Rosters, schedules and assessments of teams' strengths and weaknesses are included.

'Superboard' proposal criticized

By CHAD CARLTON

Consolidating Western's Board of Regents and the boards of the other seven state universities into one or two "superboards" is an idea that doesn't set well with Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green.

A legislative group studying duplication in state universities, the SCR 30 committee, discussed the consolidation at its meeting Monday.

Richards, a committee member, said the idea was just a "power play."

"It won't lead to efficiency," he said. "It'll just vest more power in a couple of universities."

Richards said governors have a tendency to appoint board members from Central Kentucky, "often graduates of UK and U of L."

"Those are the schools they are protecting," he said. "A governor may nominate people to this superboard that would not have the regional universities' best interest at heart."

Committee member Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, suggested studying the superboards to ensure that funds for higher education are spent efficiently.

Moloney suggested one superboard for the universities of Kentucky and Louisville and the community colleges, and another for the regional universities.

Joe Iracane, chairman of Western's Board of Regents, sees no problem with the present boards and no reason for a superboard.

"I feel like the concerns that bring to the front the needs for a

superboard are already being met at Western," he said.

Iracane said the present board system allows regents to be more "close to the surface" of their university. He said he wasn't that concerned about a superboard becoming a reality.

President Donald Zacharias, who was attending a Council on Higher Education meeting in Frankfort, couldn't be reached for comment.

Zacharias mentioned the possibility of a plan to create a superboard during an informal board meeting in January held in Owensboro. He listed it as one of the concerns about where CHE is headed in governing higher education.

In an interview Tuesday with the Park City Daily News, Zacharias said he saw no evidence that a superboard would relieve any of the

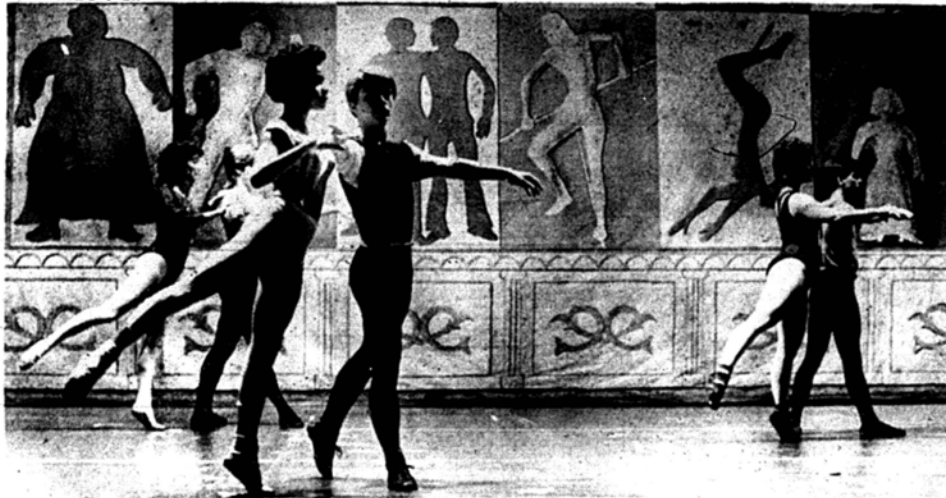
economic problems Western is now experiencing.

Richards questioned the purpose of introducing the idea. "It seems to me people are using this forum to bring up issues that are extraneous to the purpose — and that is studying duplication."

"The whole idea behind the study is to ferret out any unneeded duplication," Richards said.

Richards said nothing has been introduced so far that would indicate duplication exists at Western. Most of the duplication occurs in professional schools such as Kentucky's three law schools and two dental schools, he said.

The committee completed its preliminary review of duplication at Monday's meeting and will begin discussing particular problems for a report to be released in October.



John Howser - Herald

Practice makes perfect

Students practice ballet routines for their ing an afternoon session in Van Meter audi-
pas de deux, or partner dancing, class dur- torium.

Dry rush committee working on plan

—Continued from Front Page—
Lambda Chi Alpha. "It was joked about in our chapter that we were going to be dancing and singing pretty soon, too."

Scott Sexton, a Lambda Chi, suggested a semi-dry rush. Parties Sunday through Thursday would be dry, and parties Friday and Saturday would be wet.

But John Tirril, a national adviser for Pi Kappa Alpha, said that if dry rush is going to work, it has to be completely dry.

"It's got to be well organized and supported by basically all fraternities on campus," Tirril said. "Also, IFC, the university administration and the chapters' national headquarters must educate the

fraternities on how to make dry rush work."

Dry rush would give all fraternities an opportunity to get more good pledges, Mallory said.

"I think we should go dry," he said, "or at least almost completely dry."

A shorter rush without alcohol would be cheaper and easier for all the fraternities, Mallory said.

"I don't think money is going to be as large a factor anymore in rush, because we spend a crapload of money on stuff that goes out of our house in cups that we're going to be eliminating," he said.

At the end of the meeting, the council appointed a committee to draw up a compromise by March 19

that all the fraternities could work with.

The council will vote on the proposal at their next meeting, March 26.

The executive officers said the council has to agree on a plan before April if dry rush is to begin next semester.

A representative of Omega Psi Phi, a black fraternity, asked how the proposal that rushees would have to go to every fraternity house would affect them.

Robinson said the black fraternities, which have smokers instead of regular rush, would be allowed to decide for themselves what changes, if any, they would make in their system.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The American Marketing Association will sponsor a speaker from the Hospital Corporation Association at 1 p.m. in Grise Hall, third floor conference room.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 124.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in West Hall

Cellar. Bob Warren, former pro basketball player, will speak.

Great Commission Students will sponsor a multi-media show, the Rock Music Close-Up, at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 103.

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Faculty group outlines goals

By CHAD CARLTON

To "illustrate independence" from the university, the steering committee of the Association of Western Faculty decided yesterday to hold its organizational meeting off campus and after business hours on March 26.

The association is being organized to provide the faculty with a lobbying voice at both a state and local level.

Dr. Harry Robe, organizer of the association, suggested they move the meeting off campus "so that we can't be criticized for taking time off our jobs to create a lobbying group."

The committee decided to delay their organizational meeting, originally scheduled for March 20, to avoid "coming back from spring break and hitting them with this in three days."

At the organizational meeting, the association plans to elect officers, form committees and start a membership drive.

Attendance was down at the committee meeting, but members

said the reason was schedule conflicts.

"I'm not discouraged at all with this turn out because people are interested," said Mary Ellen Miller, Western's faculty regent. "In my immediate environs of Cherry Hall, there are at least 10 who are keenly interested" in the organization.

Dr. Ed Dorman, an associate professor of physics and astronomy, said, "There are a certain number of faculty who want this group but don't want to get that involved."

Robe said after the meeting, "I think in a year's time I can have over half of the faculty paid-up members."

Robe said the association already has the support of the Council on Higher Education and some state legislators. He said Harry Snyder, executive director of the council, told him Western's group could use the CHE staff to research information for lobbying the 1986 Kentucky legislature.

The steering committee released a list of goals to be voted on at the

organizational meeting March 26. They include:

- Gaining recognition as the faculty's negotiating body on salary, benefits and status issues.

- Reviewing all personnel actions at the administrative level involving privilege, tenure, academic freedom, due process or equitable treatment of faculty

- Responding to and evaluating charges of unethical or unprofessional conduct by faculty.

- Developing a working liaison with U.S. and Kentucky legislators to influence legislation affecting Western and higher education

- Working with the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders and other groups to lobby the state legislature

- Representing the will of the membership on all matters that affect its welfare

- Reviewing policy actions of the university that affect the carrying out of faculty duties and responsibilities

- Developing a community of state university faculties

FOR THE RECORD

"For the Record" contains reports from public safety.

Arrest

Bobby Scott Powell, 908 Barnes-Campbell Hall, was arrested Monday and charged with theft under \$100. He was lodged in Warren County Jail on a \$1,000 bond.

Court Action

Daniel Charles MacVeigh, 1262 College St., pleaded guilty in district court yesterday on a charge of

disorderly conduct. His fine of \$250 and 90 days in jail was probated on the condition of good behavior and that he would complete 25 hours public service work.

Court costs were waived, and a charge of resisting arrest was dismissed.

MacVeigh, a Louisville sophomore, was arrested Feb. 18 after he struck officers who were trying to find out why he refused to leave Garrett Cafeteria after it closed.

Alain Gilles Bertoni and Gilles Romano Bertocchi, both of 2408 Pearce Ford Tower, pleaded guilty Feb. 28 to amended charges of knowingly receiving stolen prop-

erty under \$100. Their sentences of 12 months in jail were probated for two years, and they were sentenced to spend eight weekends in jail beginning March 1.

They were also sentenced to perform 100 hours of community service work and pay \$10 to a fund for crime victims.

Reports

Todd Alexander Simmons, Keen Hall, reported Monday that someone had stolen a battery and chrome air filter valued at \$70 from his 1979 Chevrolet while it was parked in Egypt lot.

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha

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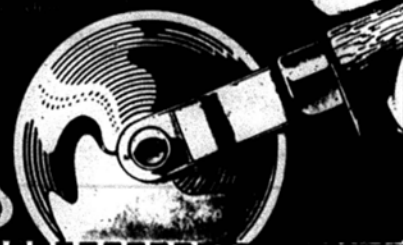
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OPINION

True or not, the exotic tales are intriguing

By MARY MEEHAN

COMMENTARY

Shirts — gaudy, polyester Hawaiian prints stretched over sweats or worn with long underwear for warmth — are beginning to pop up again.

Suntan lotion, to be slathered over firm, half-nude bodies, is stocked on the drugstore shelves between the de-icer and the latest in a series of sure-fire, over-the-counter cough remedies.

Brochures, trumpeting the temptations of a week at the beach, are tucked conspiratorially inside textbooks.

It starts shortly after Christmas — the secret planning, the whispered details of exotic adventures. As soon as the first path is shoveled through the ice and snow, out come the joggers, the bikers and the weight lifters.

They're all preparing for Spring Break. They've battered their bodies into bikini-perfect shape so they can spend a week in Florida swilling down beer and living on

peanut butter (the ideal food since it is full of protein, sticks to your ribs and can double for suntan lotion in a real pinch).

A mental buildup accompanies the physical one. Vacation plans are checked and rechecked, beach shorts (the uglier the better) are uncovered, pressed, packed and repacked. And everybody talks.

"I'm going to kill my roommate if he doesn't stop," says one mild-mannered young man as a pair of sharpened scissors are wrenched out of his hands, "and when he gets back he is going to talk about his trip for another six weeks."

That is what the non-travelers have to deal with.

They get to hear the wild tales, like the one about the guy who innocently asks a dark-haired woman on the beach about the

weather and disappears, happily, for three days. The tale of the prim Catholic high school girl who never won anything in her life until she was awarded Ms. Wet T-Shirt, Lauderdale 1984.

There are the erotic banana eating contests, the eager coeds, the equally eager men, the thousands of people crowded into a space originally designed for hundreds.

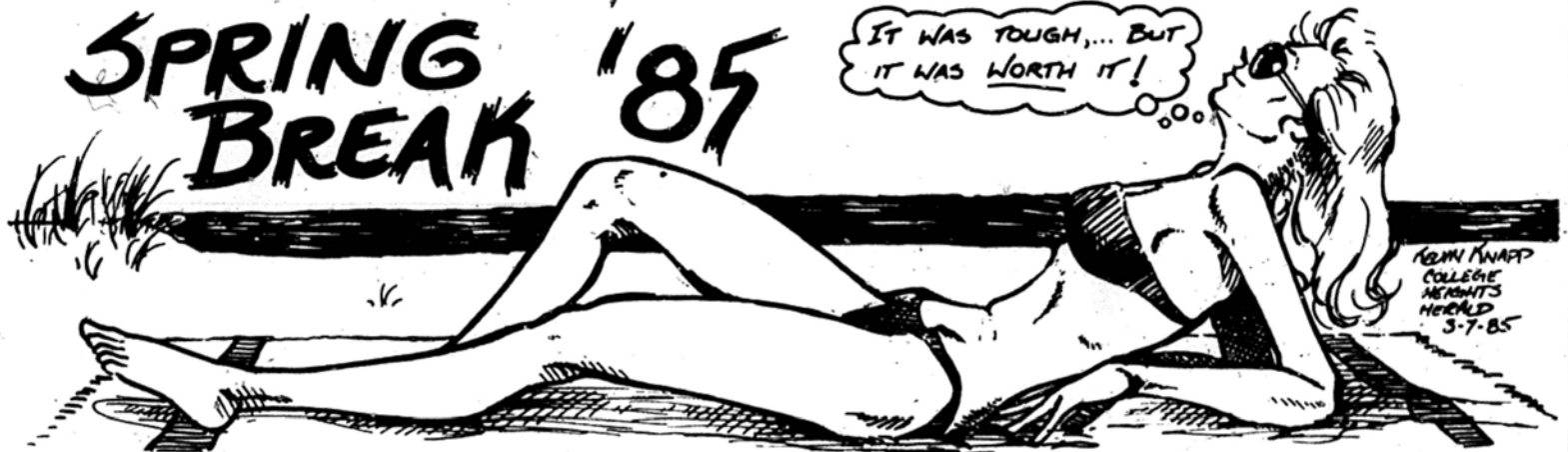
The do-gooders who are going home to work or see the parents they've almost forgotten seldom hear about the nightmare of the dream vacation: laying out on the beach with insulated jackets on, getting frostbite from icy waves, or living in a circus atmosphere — the acrobatics of sharing a room with 10 other people, knowing only half of them at any given hour.

Deep down those who are heading home for some pampering from the folks know that Florida isn't what it's cracked up to be. The

homeward bounds, rationalize that the 12-hour ride, with seven hyper contemporaries crammed into a cute little Mustang, will grate on the nerves. The beautiful people on the beach look more like escapees from the fat farm, pockets of cellulite outlined under tauntly stretched tangerine polyester jump suits.

The whole Florida image is a scam, the stranded ones say; it is all hype and no substance. Besides, they argue, if you are going on vacation why not go somewhere you can get a little rest and relaxation. If you are going to spend the money why not spend it on someplace nice.

But as they talk, you can see the light in their eyes, reflecting like a Florida orange in the dewy morning sun. There is always next year and then there will be gaudy Hawaiian print shirts, things to be checked and rechecked, beach shorts (the uglier the better) to be pressed, packed and repacked.



Reach out Old dorm phones can go

"Collect call from Jill. Will you accept the charges?"

"Hi, mom."

Sound familiar?

Well, Western students may not have to call home collect next year. Or pay the extra charge for billing the call to a third number or charging it on a calling card.

Housing officials are discussing taking the phones out of the dorm rooms to lower rising housing costs.

At first, it seems like a drastic idea.

But the cost of keeping up residence halls as they slowly empty is a drastic problem. Taking out the phones will save \$71,136, cutting 10.8

percent out of the housing budget.

Housing rates will probably go up, but taking the phones out will ease the costs for students.

If a student wants a phone, he can buy any brand as long as it's touch-tone. He can choose a deluxe model for \$79 or he can get a bargain phone for \$9.99.

Students can also select their own phone companies. They can stay with American Telephone and Telegraph or switch to MCI or Sprint.

No more collect calls to mom or Joe in Michigan; no more credit card calls at 50 cents extra a call.

No more ugly black phones.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Asks for involvement

This has been a record-breaking year for Associated Student Government.

Student government has considered 35 pieces of legislation concerning things of interest to students such as reduction of general education requirements, enforcement of course work make-up policies, abolition of

the university attendance policy and 24-hour visitation in Poland Hall — Western's first coed residence hall, which came about from the diligent work of student government and Interhall Council.

Student government also reached more students this year, breaking all previous voter turn-out figures by substantial margins, and thus increasing the credibility of representation in your student congress.

Associated Student Government is an excellent organization of which I am proud to be a congress member, but student government wouldn't be anything without you, the student. You're the meaning of student government. You're the inspiration.

All institutions must change. But without student input, change will not occur as quickly as it can.

The administration doesn't know every-

thing you want, and you don't understand why you can't get everything you want. But being a student government congress member is the way to bring about change and achieve understanding.

Associated Student Government is your hotline to the hill.

Stan Reagan,
Junior class president

Class project dresses up normal day

By KIM PARSON

Carole Willoughby got a wild reception when she walked into her class wearing a red scarf, an oversized white blouse, a red miniskirt, black fish-net hose, green eyeshadow with pink dots and black platform shoes straight from the early '70s.

But she was used to it. The Bowling Green senior had been getting strange looks all day long.

She wasn't alone, either; Willoughby and most of the members of her clothing and human behavior class dressed out of character Tuesday.

Dr. Virginia Atkins, a professor of home economics and family living, gave the assignment so her students could experience firsthand the messages clothes give.

Atkins told her students to record the reactions they received because of their radical clothes and how they felt about wearing them.

Willoughby, who had teased her hair to one side and donned several styles of necklaces, said she received reactions like "Oh God! What's that?" to "Well, it's different."

She also got some strange comments from men. While in the university center, she heard one man say to another, "Hey, there you go. She's about your speed."

Willoughby said she was uncomfortable in her outfit. The hair spray and makeup made her itch. The shoes hurt her feet. And the scarf was tight around her neck.

"I don't see how anybody could dress like this everyday," she said.

Catherine Grace, a senior from Orlando, Fla., said people had told her she looked like a mixture of Madonna and Boy George.

She wore her large red shirt, cropped blue jeans, black gloves with the fingers cut out, gladiator shoes and long black coat to the dentist and to pick up her car from a service station.

"People I didn't know would turn around and look at me," she said.

Grace, like most of her classmates, described herself as a conservative dresser and said she would never wear the clothes if not for an assignment.

Suzie Boyd, a Louisville sophomore, was self-conscious in her bright pink and green outfit. "I was really paranoid," she said. "I felt

like everybody was looking at me."

The black and yellow knickers complemented by a blue sash and pink scarf that Marietta Riggs wore made it hard to believe she is usually a "real conservative" dresser.

The Upton junior said the people in her dorm didn't know what had happened to her.

"The people I knew just died laughing," she said. "People on the sidewalks stared."

This was the first time Atkins had given the dress-up assignment, so she also took part in the experiment by wearing jeans and tennis shoes.

Her casual outfit didn't bother her until she went to the faculty dining room in Academic Complex for lunch.

"Once I went down there it was like 'Oh, I've got on my jeans,'" she said. "They probably didn't even notice me."

Candy Reynolds, an Owensboro junior, said people wanted to know what the occasion was when they saw her in a white lace blouse, black taffeta skirt and high-heel shoes.

Although, she added, "I had a lot of guys open doors for me."

Removing phones could save money

—Continued from Front Page—

range anywhere from \$9.99 at Sears to \$200 at AT&T Phone Center. A Sears salesman said most people spend about \$70 on a phone.

The less expensive models come with a 90-day warranty. If problems occur with the phone after the warranty expires, the store will not repair it.

During the first year, housing would have to pay a conversion cost for installing modular jacks in each room, the yearly savings would not come into full effect until the next year, Osborne said.

"With the Dimension phone system we can now consider ways of reducing costs," Osborne said. The new phone system features touch-tone dialing which would

allow students to take advantage of long-distance services, such as Sprint or M.C.I.

Western owns the phone lines and would continue to maintain them.

"I realize the telephone need is high," Osborne said. "I'm not about to consider removing the phones just for reducing costs."

The proposed budget for fiscal 1985 will be announced in April.

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Show looks at rock's role in-depth

By CARLA HARRIS

Music is never neutral.

So listeners should pay close attention to messages in songs, ex-drummer Rob Lamp told his audience last night.

A near-capacity crowd in Garrett Center, Room 103, got "an in-depth look at the controversial world of rock music."

"I like rock," said Lamp, the presenter. "I don't criticize it as an art form in itself."

The show is sponsored by a new Christian student group, Great Commission Students. Lamp, who is touring college campuses from New York to West Virginia this month, said that the new wave promotional posters are designed to attract a rock-oriented crowd. He requires sponsoring groups to put their names on the posters.

"We want it to look rock so people won't be misled," he said. "We can't call it the 'Jesus Saves Multi-Media Show.'"

But he wants the audience to know right away that the show is presented from a Christian viewpoint, even though his unusual audience is primarily "non-Christian."

"I hope to attract people who love rock and roll," Lamp said. "And maybe some people who are looking for answers. Sometimes rock music doesn't provide those answers."

Using two slide projectors, Lamp shows more than 800 slides backed with rock music during the two-hour show. Most of information in the narrative is taken from music magazines and Lamp's interviews with musicians.

Lamp became involved with music early in life. His father was a drummer, and Lamp drummed for a group called Prism after high school graduation. He left the group because of creative differences.

"I wanted to communicate more positive things. I wasn't so much concerned with the money. When

money is important, you sometimes have to do material you don't agree with," he said.

"Rock music is a great medium for positive messages — you just have to watch out for the negative things," Lamp said.

His show, he said, helps listeners to recognize some of the negative things associated with rock music — sex, drugs and violence. Lamp said that listeners can then make more informed listening choices.

"I think people are tiring of the sex, drugs and rock-n-roll theme in music," he said. The success of U2 — a band that Lamp said accentuates the positive — typifies this new attitude.

Lamp said that he usually gets positive reactions to his show.

"People are surprised that I don't condemn rock and roll," he said. "They appreciate the fact that they are left to make a more objective decision."

The show will run again tonight at 7:30 in Garrett Room 103.



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2 students charged in drug bust

Two Western students were arrested by state police yesterday as part of a four-county drug bust which is expected to jail 37 people.

Police expect to serve the last warrants today, ending a six-month investigation.

Thomas L. Hutt, a student from Hendersonville, Tenn., was arrested and charged with trafficking less than eight ounces of marijuana, a misdemeanor. He was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Todd Wood, a Bowling Green freshman, was arrested and charged with trafficking amphetamines and Talwin, a barbiturate. Both charges are felonies.

Police bought \$5,000 in drugs from suspects. Arrests are expected for trafficking in cocaine, LSD, marijuana and amphetamines.

Most of the charges are misdemeanors for trafficking less than eight ounces of marijuana; dealing in any of the stronger drugs or more than eight ounces of marijuana is a felony.

The counties included in the investigation were Warren, Edmonson, Logan and Butler.

State police said most of the marijuana was grown locally. The LSD was apparently brought in from cities such as Louisville and Evansville.

SAE sponsors alcohol class

Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored an alcohol awareness workshop Sunday afternoon for all the greek organizations on campus.

Thirty people attended the two-hour class given by Pete Cullen, chairman for the committee on alcohol education for SAE's national chapter.

"All chapters must deal with alcohol," SAE President Tommy Johnson said. "By helping our awareness of it, we become more responsible in our use of it."

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Night Train to Terror Midnight Fri. & Sat.	Eraserhead Midnight Fri. & Sat.

ENTERTAINMENT



Many of the dolls come in pieces and in need of reconditioning.

Doll hospital

A different kind of caring

Essie Phelps's hospital is for dolls — not patients

Whenever a doll needs treatment, whether it's with an arm, a leg, a new hairdo or some clothes, it's brought to Phelps for a short stay.

It's called a hospital because when a patient is admitted, he expects to be made well again, and that's what is expected for the dolls, Phelps said.

After 18 years of restoring old dolls and re-creating older ones, Phelps has accumu-

lated over 6,000 dolls.

"Some of them were bought, but most of them I have re-created from other (left over) parts from different dolls," she said.

"I have done work for people from New York, Chicago, Detroit and other local residents," she said. "I don't know how in the world they got my name, but they did."

"I can repair just about any type of doll, too," she said. Teddy bears, Barbies and Kens have made their way to Phelps's hospital. She said she has even repaired some mannequins from Bowling Green stores.

"Some time after I was married," she said, "I ruptured a disk in my back, and the doctors told me that I would be paralyzed and never be able to walk again, let alone work."

"After lying in bed for a while, I began sewing and making doll clothes," she said. "I found a magazine article that offered me a new hobby and business. I joined the Lifetime Career School and received a degree for starting my own repair shop," she said.

Phelps eventually regained her mobility and began nursing dolls full-time.

"I could work 24 hours a day and still not keep caught up with all my work," she said.

Most of Phelps's customers are older, trying to preserve or recapture a bit of history.

"Grandmothers also bring in souvenir dolls to have them re-created and then give them to their grandchildren," Phelps said.

Depending on the size, shape, style, mold, and what has to be done, most repairs are inexpensive. Prices usually range from \$25 to \$100. A detached arm or leg can usually be fixed for \$3 to \$6.

Jill Puckett, a customer of Phelps's also has her own collection. She has 500-600 dolls which she or Phelps have bought or restored.

Puckett has written several books about dolls, and she set a world's record for the largest doll.

Puckett said her collection has been as large as 2,000, but about two years ago Puckett sold much of her collection because she moved and no longer had room to store them.

An average doll brought anywhere from \$1,000 for the larger re-created ones to \$150-500 for the smaller ones, she said.

Since she spends so much time on her hobby, she recognizes the quality of Phelps work.

"Essie is one of the best-qualified doll artists in the country," Puckett said.

"It's always been a hobby for me," Puckett said. "But for Essie it's not only a hobby, it's a business."

Phelps has about 70 different doll molds to choose from, including old French and English dolls.

"I save all my older dolls for reproductions," Phelps said. "I not only use them from repairs, but I also use them to help create new ones." Of course, she said, those new dolls have to be taken care of and stored just as well as the older ones. Most people ruin their dolls by keeping them in the attic. This lack of air, darkness, and dust causes them to deteriorate and even mildew.

The dolls shouldn't be shut out, she said. They should be kept somewhere at room temperature, that's not extremely bright.

Phelps plans to open up a museum to the public later on this year, displaying all of her dolls.

"Dolls are just like people, she said, they have to be taken good care of, too."



In her workshop Phelps readies a damaged doll before putting together the final parts.



Above, Essie Phelps styles the hair of a doll that had been sent in to be cleaned. Left, using a pocketknife, Phelps scrapes the cracked paint off a doll's head.

Story by Gail Tomes Photos by Linda Sherwood

'Bud break centers' provide pit stops for spring travelers

By LAMONT JONES JR.

Anheuser-Busch and the Indiana and Georgia state tourism departments are providing pit stops along major highways leading South as thousands of students flock to Florida.

The stops will provide highway safety tips, tourist information and refreshments such as hot coffee and doughnuts, said Mary Dempster, spokeswoman for Anheuser-Busch.

Travelers can redeem aluminum cans for "Bud bills" at "Bud break centers," Dempster said. The Bud bills may be used to buy items such as T-shirts and caps.

The three stops will be in trailers at rest areas outside Henryville, Ind., on Interstate 65; Valdosta, Ga., on Interstate 75; and Savannah, Ga., on Interstate 95. The rest areas are off the southbound lanes only.

They will be open during the next three weekends from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dempster said.

Dempster said more than 2,000 travelers took breaks at the pit stops last year, and she expects more this year.

Highway traffic will be heavy during the next two weeks, Kentucky state trooper Melvin Per-

kins said, but police patrols will be the same as usual.

Perkins offered these driver tips:

- Be well rested before you leave.
- Take turns driving.
- Obey speed laws.
- Wear safety belts.
- Don't drink and drive.

Instead of tackling the highways themselves, some students take a commercial bus to Florida, according to Barnard Mitchell, a local Greyhound Bus ticket agent.

The round-trip price to Daytona, Fort Lauderdale and Fort Walton is \$85 until June 15, Mitchell said. It takes 17 hours to reach Fort Walton, 18 to Daytona and 24 to Fort Lauderdale.

While some vacationers stay at family homes, beach houses and townhouses, others check into hotels close to beaches.

Marvin Janus, vice president of Daytona Inn Broadway at Daytona Beach, said that all their rooms are booked with students during the break.

He said common problems students encounter are sunburn, exhausting their money supplies and "overindulgence."

Most hotels provide nursing services, and a hospital four miles away offers reduced rates to students, Janus said.

When students run out of money, they "write home for more or try to stretch their money supply, which sometimes leads to health problems."

Janus said a few students are loud and obnoxious, but most are generally well behaved.

"There's a lot of partying, but they don't take over the town like you see in the movies," he said. "It's like Mardi Gras time without the costumes. We want them to have fun."

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Karen Guinn

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## Minority seminar stresses easy methods of relaxation

Don't eliminate stress; identify, monitor and manage it effectively to reach your goals.

This was the message of a stress management seminar for minorities held in the university center Tuesday.

Six students attended the seminar taught by Sandra Starks and sponsored by the Counseling Services Center.

An important thing to remember is that stress comes from positive, as well as negative situations, she said. The first step to dealing with stress, Starks said, is recognizing the symptoms: headache, tight neck, rapid speech and sweaty hands. When stress strikes, Starks said it helps to slow down and set your priorities, decide if the situation is really worth getting upset about. Getting organized and meeting your problems head on is another key. She said it was also important to keep a good balance

between recreation and business.

Starks also lead the group in a relaxation exercise, telling the students to tighten all their muscles and slowly relax both their mind and body.

The seminar emphasized setting realistic goals, being aware of individual tolerance levels and maintaining a sense of humor.

Sophomore June Baker said she felt the session was very informative. "I even found out a few things about myself that I didn't know before," she said.

Baker said she liked a quote Starks read: "If you can't fight, flee. If you can't flee, flow."

Baker said, "If fighting isn't getting you anywhere, then you should leave it and go on."

And Baker added, "black people have done a lot of flowing."

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# SPORTS

## Western to play Lady Bulls

By DOUG GOTT

Western finished a strong second in the Sun Belt during the regular season, and that apparently satisfied the league coaches who determine the seedings for the conference tournament.

The second-seeded Lady Toppers, 5-1 in the Sun Belt and 23-4

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

overall, open play at 3 p.m. today at the Old Dominion Fieldhouse against seventh-seeded South Florida.

Since the seven women's coaches vote on the seeding of the tournament, there sometimes have been some surprises. While the top seeds were as expected, Coach Paul Sanderford said he was surprised that his team's opponent was seeded last, even though the Lady Bulls were winless in conference play.

South Florida "is much better than seventh," Sanderford said. "South Florida is much better than VCU."

Virginia Commonwealth finished the conference season with a 1-5 record, while South Florida was 0-6.

Old Dominion finished first with a 6-0 mark and was seeded first. South Alabama (3-3) was seeded third, Alabama-Birmingham (4-2) fourth, North Carolina Charlotte (2-4) fifth and Virginia Commonwealth was seeded sixth.

The winner of the Western-South Florida contest plays the winner of South Alabama-Virginia Comm-

See WESTERN  
Page 10, Column 1

## Western hoping to repeat as Midwest champs

By SCOTT VEATCH

When the Toppers take their marks and the horn blows to begin the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships today, Western will put its perfect record on the line.

Since 1979, the Toppers have walked away with every Midwest crown. Western is looking to increase the string to seven beginning today in Chicago. The championships will run through Saturday.

The impressive history Western has created in the championships has sparked this year's team to practice that much harder to keep the streak going.

"This team is as ready as any team I have ever had," said Coach Bill Powell. "No doubt about it. They are ready, and they have done pretty much what I have asked them."

The Toppers' strongest competition will come from Southwest Missouri. Last year, the Bears finished a distant second behind Western with 501 points, while the Tops

## SWIMMING

totaled 564.

Powell said Eastern, Bradley and Western Illinois will also be in contention for the title.

"They (Western Illinois) looked very tough this year," Powell said. "They were awesome earlier in the season." But whether or not Western Illinois can continue to swim well in the Midwest, Powell said, is another story.

And Bradley is also known to swim well during the regular season, only to fizzle out in the Midwest. Last year Bradley placed fourth with 415 points. "They never seem to do as well in the post season as during the regular season," Powell said.

This year's field of entrants has increased from nine to 11, as Eastern Illinois, Illinois-Chicago, Notre Dame, Northern Iowa, Evansville and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee round out the field.

Powell is counting on his top sprinters, Steve Crocker, Dan

Powell and Jay McAtee to win the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events to get a jump in the score. But Dan Powell has been sick this week with the flu and his strength is questionable.

Powell will also be counting on guys like Phil Kisinger, Jan Olsson and Tim Chapman to place in scoring positions to back up the top

swimmers who finish higher up.

But for Powell, the key to winning the meet rests upon winning the 400-yard medley, 400-yard freestyle, and 800-yard freestyle relays.

"We would like to win all three relays, which would give us 120 points."

## Crocker, Forrester top athletes

Steve Crocker and Camille Forrester have been named Western's male and female 1984-85 Athletes of the Year.

Crocker, a senior pre-engineering major from Franklin, holds individual school swimming records in the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. He is also a member of three record-holding relay teams — the 400 medley, 800 freestyle and 400 freestyle.

In last year's Midwest Championships, Crocker set meet records in the 50-yard free, 100-yard

free and 100-yard butterfly. He was also a member of the record-setting 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Crocker also qualified last year for the Olympic Trials in the 100-yard butterfly.

Forrester, a senior photo-journalism major from Louisville, Louisville senior, holds school records in the 1,500, 2,000 and 5,000 meter events in outdoor track.

Forrester was the top runner on the cross-country team this season, and placed second in the Sun Belt Invitational.



Above, People's Choice team members react to a missed free throw that sent them into overtime against Cold Beer. Left, People's Choice player Dennis Williams attempts to block a pass by Cold Beer's Dru Ross.

## People's Choice wins seventh title

By SCOTT SEXTON

They say all good things must end, but for People's Choice the good things continue.

People's Choice ran its string of basketball titles to seven by capturing the men's basketball championship Tuesday.

But this title didn't come easy.

The championship game went into overtime before Anthony Wilson hit the game-winning shot with five seconds left as People's Choice knocked off Cold Beer, 56-54.

"We took them lighter than we should have and they played a good, solid game," said Louisville freshman Ernest Dickerson, coach of People's Choice.

Cold Beer led 25-23 at halftime and held the advantage most of the second half, extending the margin to 43-35 with only six minutes left in the game.

"We just made a heck of a comeback, with Wayne 'Chilly' Chiles leading the way," Dickerson said.

## INTRAMURALS

Chiles, a Hopkinsville senior, led People's Choice with 21 points.

With two minutes to play, Cold Beer still led 49-43. Chiles and David Matthews, a Cincinnati sophomore, led a People's Choice rally that cut the Cold Beer lead to 50-48 with 54 seconds left in regulation.

A Cold Beer turnover led to a bucket by Chiles to tie the game at 50.

With the game tied at 52 with 12 seconds left, a charging call gave Chiles a chance to win the game at the free-throw line. Chiles hadn't missed from the line all night, but missed the front end of the bonus to send the game into overtime.

Zachary Hellstrom, a Bowling Green senior, led the losers with 20 points and nine rebounds.

See PEOPLE'S  
Page 10, Column 1

## TOPS' SHOTS

Statistics Shaping Western's Sports

### Midwest Swimming Champions







## Kicker

Fullback Victor Massey kicks the ball out of Western's territory in Saturday's rugby game against Southern Illinois University. Western won 19-4.

Special to the Herald  
— Todd Burris

## People's Choice retains intramural crown

—Continued from Page 9—

To reach the finals, both teams had won semifinal games played

### After game here today, Tops hit road

Teams must be apparently becoming aware of the Toppers' fast start.

On Tuesday, Louisville became the second team to cancel its game with the 6-0 Toppers. Cumberland College also canceled Sunday.

Provided, both teams had legitimate excuses. Louisville said its field wasn't in good shape because of recent rain, and Cumberland said it had a schedule conflict. Both teams rescheduled their games for another date.

The Toppers hope to resume action today at Denes Field against Evansville. Western will play two games against Evansville, 6-5, then embark on a week long Florida road trip.

On the Florida swing, the Toppers will play top schools such as Troy State, defending Sun Belt champion South Alabama, No. 2 Florida State and Valparaiso.

## Western to play Lady Bulls

—Continued from Page 9—

onwealth on Friday.

Old Dominion, which gets a first round bye, faces the winner of today's Alabama-Birmingham-UNC Charlotte game tomorrow night.

If the tournament at Norfolk, Va., follows its schedule, the championship game at 7 p.m. Saturday should pit No. 5-ranked Old Dominion, 24-3 overall, against No. 14 Western.

Sanderford said he doesn't think the Lady Monarchs have an advantage because of their first round bye. Sanderford said he'd rather play the first round than sit out.

But the Lady Monarchs are playing on their home court.

earlier that night.

People's Choice easily beat the Henderzoids, 60-47, as Chiles led the victors with 25.

Cold Beer needed a last-second shot by Dru Ross to beat BDI 48-46.

The consolation game went to the Henderzoids when BDI forfeited.

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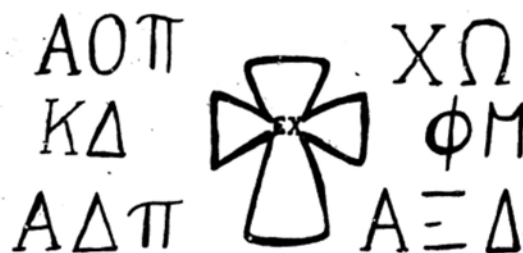
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# Spring Sports

March 7, 1985



Alan Warren - Herald

Women's golf team member Valerie Vaughn, a junior from Birmingham, Alabama, chips a shot toward the green during practice at Indian Hills Country Club in Bowling Green.

## Season clouded with questions

By JEFF SCHNEIDER

Like a Titleist dancing through the air over a fairway, question marks fly through the head of women's golf coach Nancy Quarcelino when she thinks of this year's team.

"I really don't know," Quarcelino said. "I just don't know about this team yet. I've got three or four good players now, but I need five. Hopefully, they will come through."

Quarcelino can depend on Sue Randell coming through. Randell, a junior from Carmel, Ind., is probably the team's best and most consistent player. She was the top seed last season and has regained it this year.

"Sue is an excellent player, and she leads this team by her strong play," Quarcelino said. "I wish the rest of the players were like her."

Another player that makes Quarcelino as happy as a hole-in-one is Jane Bair. Bair, a sophomore from Ft. Wayne, Ind., "plays with a lot of heart," Quarcelino said.

"Jane will give 100 percent every time out, and that helps me and the rest of our team."

The twin tandem of Vickie and Valerie Vaughn also helps Quarcelino and the team. Both transferred from Troy St. and are juniors from Vestavia Hills, Ala.

"Vickie is good, but Valerie is probably a more consistent player," Quarcelino said.

The one thing that disturbs Quarcelino about the team, though, is its lack of seriousness. Quarcelino

said she isn't sure whether her team really concentrates.

"We need a strong effort every time out in order to win," she said.

And in order to win consistently, Jane Shumaker, Sue Spino and Alice Piermattei will have to shoot birdies instead of bogies.

### Women's Golf Roster

|                      |       |                   |
|----------------------|-------|-------------------|
| No. 1 Sue Randell    | Jr.   | Carmel, Ind.      |
| No. 2 Jane Bair      | Soph. | Ft. Wayne, Ind.   |
| No. 3 Valerie Vaughn | Jr.   | Birmingham, Ala.  |
| No. 4 Vickie Vaughn  | Jr.   | Birmingham, Ala.  |
| No. 5 Jane Shumaker  | Jr.   | Ft. Wayne, Ind.   |
| No. 6 Sue Spino      | Jr.   | Pepper Pike, Ohio |
| No. 7 Ali Piermattei | Fr.   | Keene, N.H.       |

### Women's Golf 1985 Preview

Head coach: Nancy Quarcelino

Lettermen lost: 0

Lettermen returning: 6

**Coach's Comments:**

**SEASON OUTLOOK:**

"I don't know what we will be like. I just don't know. We're doing some practicing now, but we've got some practicing to do. Youth is a big factor with us this year and so is the capacity to work. I've got some girls who really put in a lot of work, but they don't seem to be learning. I need some girls who want to play, not just put in the time. It seems that some of the girls go to play, but others are there to fill in space. I want to change that, but I won't be able to unless I get some younger girls to push the older ones."

**STRENGTHS:**

"I'm sure next year we will find out what our strengths are, but now I don't. I would say, however, that Sue Randell is going to help. We've got about three players now and we need five. I hope I find them soon. Jane Bair is also a benefit because she plays with a lot of heart. Valerie Vaughn, though, is probably our most consistent player."

**WEAKNESSES:**

"Youth has to be the biggest problem with us now, but the attitude of our players isn't the best. When we get some girls who are dedicated, we'll be better. Our schedule this time is also going to be tough."

No. newcomers: 1

Top prospects: Ali Piermattei

### Women's Golf Schedule

March 30-31 Southern Illinois  
April 14-15-16 Cancelled Classic, Pikeville, Tenn.  
26-27 Michigan St. Spring Invitational



### Outdoor Track 1985 Preview

Head coach: Curtiss Long (5th season)

Lettermen lost: 2

No. newcomers: 9

Top prospects: James Boxx, Tyrone Graves, Bernard O'Sullivan, Frank Neuber, Mark Everitt, Kathleen Moreland, Andrea Webster, Beth Millay, Michele Leasor, Laura Gluf, Ellen Gluf, Sherita Bailey.

**Coach's Comments:**

**SEASON OUTLOOK:**

"Our outdoor goals we formulated, are concerned with as many possible to qualify for the NCAAs. We are concerning ourselves with seeing what runners are progressing toward this goal."

**STRENGTHS:**

"Strengths in both areas lie in the running events. Primarily in distance. In the 800 on up, we feel that we are strong. Both teams are mirror images of each other."

**WEAKNESSES:**

"A weakness is that we lost two All-Americans from last year. However, this year we have a stronger contingent of runners. Therefore, that weakness has been nullified by our overall strength."

"We don't make an attempt to fill every event across the board. We have a specialty schedule. We have selected representation. We have other events that are void, we do this to maximize the value of our budget."



## Barker expected to lead again

By JULIUS KEY

During the indoor season, Curtiss Long wondered if there was an NCAA caliber performer in his stable of runners.

There was.

And distance runner Jon Barker emerged as the runner Long was looking for. Barker, in a stretch of three weeks, knocked almost 13 seconds off his personal best to qualify three seconds under the NCAA time limit.

Long now feels Barker is maturing into a top-quality runner.

"Jon can run the half on up," Long said. "He has good speed, but not great speed. As athletes mature, they are able to move up in distance. We feel now that Jon Barker is older and he can move up and be tougher in the longer distance."

Long also thinks that because Barker was not running the 10,000, his best event, he should excel in the outdoor season.

Last season, the medley team of Philip Ryan, Ron Chestnut, Pat

Alexander and Ashley Johnson improved late in the season. And now that mile anchor Johnson is gone, Long feels the team will be better with the addition of Barker.

And although Barker has been grabbing most of the limelight, senior Cam Hubbard can't be forgotten.

Hubbard put together some very strong performances during the indoor season. Some injuries hampered his progress, but Long thinks he can still be an asset for the outdoor season.

Ryan is another runner Long is depending on.

Pat Alexander and John Thomas were consistent runners for Long. Long thinks they will provide help in the half mile.

Long also bagged some good recruits. James Boxx, Bernard O'Sullivan and Mark Everitt are the three prime freshmen. Long hopes they mature to make significant contributions.

For the women, it's a two-way story. Freshman Kathleen Moreland and senior Camille Forrester

have been providing the bulk of the women's load. Long hopes they can continue to produce as they did in the indoor season.

"Both are coming off excellent indoor seasons," Long said. "They each have already set new school records."

Long also has a host of freshman prospects to go with his upper classmen. Andrea Webster, Michele Leasor, Beth Millay, Trisha Nichols, Ellen and Laura Gluf will be the ones to watch.

### Track Schedule

|             |                                                 |
|-------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| March 15-16 | Domino's, Tallahassee, Fla., men                |
|             | FSU Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla.             |
| March 30    | EKU Invitational, Richmond, Ky., women          |
| April 6     | SE Motion Relays, Cape Girardeau, Mo.           |
| April 12-13 | Dogwood Relays, Knoxville, Tenn., men & women   |
| April 19-20 | Kent Relays, men and women                      |
| April 27    | Twilight Invitational, Murray, Ky., men & women |
| May 4       | Spec Town Relays, Athens, Ga., men & women      |
| May 10-11   | Gatorade Classic, Knoxville, Tenn., men & women |
| May 29-31   | NCAA Championships, Austin, Tex.                |

## Women's Tennis 1985 Preview

Head coach: Ray Rose (1st season)

1984 spring results: 6-3

Lettermen lost: 2

No. newcomers: 1

### Coach's Comments:

**SEASON OUTLOOK:** "We just returned from an exhibition-type meet and competed against schools like Eastern, Louisville, Morehead and East Tennessee. We were holding our own against them, and those are some of the teams we'll be facing in our regular season. But, we won't be facing any Sun Belt teams until the conference tournament in April. We think we'll be competitive against all of our competition."

### STRENGTHS:

"Our biggest strength is our depth. We're a good team top to bottom, and that's what gets you through close meets. There is not as much difference between our top two girls and our bottom two as there are on a lot of other teams. We just have good balance."

### WEAKNESSES:

"Right now, our doubles play is somewhat weaker than our singles play. We're making progress, working on position and strategy. You have to be in the right place to hit the right shot, and our girls aren't used to being in the right spot often enough."

1984 fall results: 7-2

Lettermen returning: 5

Top prospects: Julie Ross



## Sutton to play at No. 2

By BRENT WOODS

Gayle Sutton has been going through some changes.

The Jasper, Ind., sophomore, who plays in the No. 2 singles spot, said she has altered her playing style since the fall season.

"I've been trying to become a more aggressive player; my game is in transition," Sutton said.

"I'm starting to serve and volley more," she said. "I think it's making me a better player."

The experience of playing in the No. 2 spot last year as a freshman should be particularly valuable, she said.

"This year I have the advantage of having played most of the girls once, so that should make it easier for me. Also, I'll have more confidence this year."

"I had the freshman jitters a lot last fall, but that's starting to go

away. I know I'll be calmer this spring, and hopefully that will help me play better."

Sutton lost her first two matches last season, but said she wasn't disappointed in her overall play.

Western has a new coach again this season with the appointment of former men's coach, Ray Rose. But Sutton said the change has had only positive effects on the team.

## Women's Tennis Schedule

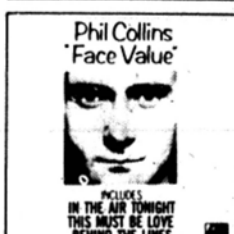
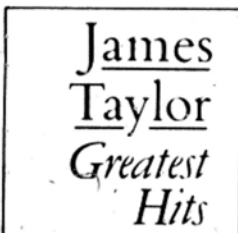
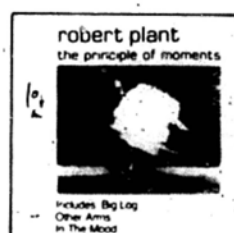
March 20 Evansville, in BOWLING GREEN  
22-23 at UT-Martin Invitational  
27 Louisville, in BOWLING GREEN  
28 at Austin Peay  
April 2 Murray, in BOWLING GREEN  
10 at Trevecca  
11 at Middle Tennessee  
13 at U of L Triangular  
16 Austin Peay, in BOWLING GREEN  
19-20 Sun Belt Tournament, Mobile, Ala.  
All home meets begin at 2 p.m.

## Women's Tennis Roster

|                       |     |                    |
|-----------------------|-----|--------------------|
| No. 1 Kim Hewlett     | So. | Waverly, Ohio      |
| No. 2 Gayle Sutton    | So. | Jasper, Ind.       |
| No. 3 Teresa Lisch    | So. | Springfield, Ohio  |
| No. 4 Lee Anne Murray | So. | Bowling Green, KY. |
| No. 5 Denise Schmidt  | Jr. | Jasper, Ind.       |
| No. 6 Julie Ross      | Fr. | Terre Haute, Ind.  |
| No. 7 Mary Birch      | So. | Olney, Ill.        |

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